PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1889.

PRICE ONE CENT.

CLARKSON

The Nervy Little Boston Pitcher Tries Games in One Day,

Thus the Beaneaters Creep Up While New York Is in Soak.

Boston -Cleveland

SECOND GAME

Boston -Cleveland

LEAGUE LEADERS TO NIGHT.

Boston 70 38 .64

SECTION TO THE EVENING WORLD. I Boston Ball Grounds, Sept. 12. - The grounds were in fair condition this afternoon, with a brisk wind blowing with the pitchers. At 2 o'clock Cle eland and Boston started on their first game.

The teams were as follows: POSTUN. c'anvison, l. f. Brouthers, 1st b. Jahuston, c. f. Guine, 2d b. Snith, s. s.

Radford, r. f. Stricker, 2d b. McKean, s. s. Twitchell, l. f. Tebeau, 3d b. Gilks, c. f. Faatz, 1st b. Zimmer, c.

Unmire-Mr. Curry. F Fir t Inning-Richardson opened the game with a rattling two-bagger to the centre field seat , and reored the first run on Kelly's fast drive past short. On the throw home Kelly went to second. He took third on Nash's single over second base.

Brouthers put one into the cars running by the ground, but it was foul by a yard. Nash stole second and Kelly scored on the throw down to eatch him. Brouthers struck out, Johnston was given his base on balls. Quinn forced Johnston out at second.

Nash came home as the ball was sent to first, trying for a double play. Quinn was easily thrown out in trying to steal second. Three Radford was the first Clevelander to face Clarkson. He hit a high bounding ball that John jumped for and pulled down with one

John Jumped for and pulled down with one hend.

Stricker hit to left for two bases. McKean hit one of Clarkson's slow ones afte and Stricker scared. McKean stole second.

Twitcheli went out at first on Smith's assist, and Kelly made a fine running catch of Tebean's drive to right. One run.

Second Inning—Smith fouled out to Zimmer. Beinett drove one to the seats in centre for two bases. Clarkson hit to right field and was beautifully thrown out at first by Radford. Richardson strack out. No runs.

The sun came peeping out through the floating clouds and the wind increased, snapping the old flag at centre like a coachman's whip.

Gilk- struck out. Fastz went out at first, Smith aspating. Zimmer was given his base on balls. Smith made a moss-agate stop of Beckley's fast grounder, forcing Zimmer at second. No runs.

Thirt juning—Bakely fired up interporation.

ley's fast grounder, forcing Zimmer at second. No runs.
Third Inning—Bakely fired up interrogation points at Kelly. But Mike wouldn't nibble and was given his bass. Nach hit safely to left.
Brouthers peoped up safely. Stricker allowed it to drou at his feet and then tessed it to Mekean, who touched second, forcing Nash out. Then he made a buff to touch Kelly, who was getting back to the base.
Curry allowed the play and Kelly made a long kick, but of no avail. Brouthers was nailed in trying to steal second. No runs.
Radford went out at first on a fine assist by Nash. Smith took care of Stricker's grounder and Johnston took McKean's line fly in centre field. No runs.

and Johnston took McKean's line fly in centre field. No runs.
Fourth Inning—Johnston went out on a line fly to left. Quinu was out at first unaided, and Smith fouled out to Zimmer. No runs.
Twitchell flew out to Bennett. Tebeau hit one past Smith. Gilks flew out to Quinn. Tebeau went to second when Quinn hit him in trying to double him up at first. Faatz went out to Brouthers. No runs.
Fifth Inning.—Capt. Faatz made a big kick, saving that Bennett struck at a ball. Unspire Curry couldn't see it that way. Charley then struck out. Clarkson flew out to Tebeau and lichardson struck out. No runs.
Zimmer went out Clarkson to first. Bakely struck out and liadford followed in the same way. No runs.
Buth Inning—Kelly flew out to Faatz. Nash gave Radford a chance to make a great running-catch. Brouthers flew out to left. No runs.
Stricker went out at first on Smith's assist. McKean hit sharply at Brouthers. Dan shipped, but got the ball to Clarkson, who covered the lase in time. Bennett froze to Twinchell's high fly. No runs.

fly. No runs.

Feventh Intring—The crowd had increased to 3,000. Johnston flew out to left, Quinn cracked one safe to left and was a dead easy mark in trying to steal second. Smith went out, Fastz to Bakely. No runs.

Tebean hit safely to left, Catching one of Clarkson's slow ones, Gilks hit to Clarkson, forcing Tebean at second. Smith returned the bail to Brouthers in time for a brilliant double play. Sach made a fine assist from Fastz's hot bright for time.

Fighth Inning—Bennett went out at first, Clean assisting. Clarkson flow out to McKean. In ardson was out at first on a fine assist by licen. Mickean. No runs.

Zitumer was struck out. Bake's got in a safe

|| and was forced out at second on Hadford's to Smith.

Stricker hit safely to left for two bases. Mc.

Give me a lever and I will move the world.

Commercial Traveler—Take a Philadelphia

Kean came to the bat with men on third and second and hit safely to left.

Bichardson made a great throw to Bennett, getting Stricker at the plate. Radford scored and Boston was but one run sway. One run.

Ninth Innings. Kelly flew ont to Bakely. Nash hit safely to left. Brouthers went out at first unaided. Johnston struck out on a ball two feet wide of the plate. No runs.

Twitchell went out at first, Smith assisting. Tobeau flew out to Smith. Gilks struck out. No runs.

Twitchell went out at first, Smith assisting. Another Day's Tale of the Cyclone's Her Latest Voyage.

The Second Game. Kicker Faatz took the field for the second game.

O'Brien was in the box for Cleveland. Clarkcon went in to pitch again, with Ganzel to de the receiving.

There was a cold northeast wind blowing down hitting game. O'Brien started in very wild, giving the first two men their bases. Both scored on Nash's hit

Brouthers and Johnston sacrificed, going out to Fastz unassisted. Quinn hit safely and Sich scored. Smith out on a fly to Radford. At Coney Island Alone the Storm

to Frantz unassisted. Quinn hit safely and Nach scored. Smith out on a fly to Radford. Thire runs.

Fradiord out at first on his hit to Quinn. Stricker hit safely. McKean given his base, but doubled up by Smith on Twitchell's hit to the latter. No runs.

Second Inning—Ganzel flied to Gilks. Clarkson struck out. Eichardson out easily at first. Fastz to Brien. No runs.

Tebeau and Gilks flied out to Richardson and Smith. Fastz, given his base, made a fine steal, but was left, as Zimmer only hit to the pitcher. No runs.

Third Inning—Kelly reached second on McKean's wild throw, but got no further. Nash out at first, Tebeau assisting. Brouthers out on a fly to Twitchell, and Quinn out at first on his hit to O'Brien. No runs.

O'Brien flied to Smith. Radford given his base, but out at second when he attempted to steal. Stricker out on a fly to Quinn. No runs.

Fourth Inning—Bostons out in order, Smith and Clarkson at first, and Ganzel on a fly to Radford. No runs.

McKean made a hit. Twitchell and Tebeau flied out to Kelly. McKean third out, attempting to reach third, Kelly making a beautiful throw. No runs.

Fifth Inning—Richardson, Kelly and Nash all out on flies to Outfield, Gilks making a phenomenal catch of Hardle's hit. No runs.

Gilk and Faatz out at first on assist by Quinn and Clarkson. Zimmer flied to Eichardson. No runs.

No runs.

Sixth Inning-Brouthers flied to McKean.

Johnston did likewise to Gilke, Quinn put in
a two-bagger and scored on Smith's sharp single
past Faatz. Gancel hit a single. Clarkson out
McKean to Faatz. One run.
O'Brien out at first. Badford flied to Quinn.

Stricker and McKean given first, the latter
going out at second on Twitchell's hit to Smith.
No runs.

No rins.

Seventh Inning-Richardson and Kelly given first. Nash and Brouthers field to Radford, The latter threw Richardson out at third. No

Tibeau out at first. Gilks out on a foul fly to Ganzel. Faatz flied to Richardson. No runs. Eighth inhing—Johnston and Quinn out on flies to Tebeau and Twitchell.

Smith out, Tebeau to Baatz. No runs.
Zinmer and O'Brien out on foul flies to Nash and Ganzel.

Ealford out at first. No runs.
Putther progress of the game is shown in the score at innings.

Boston. 30 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 5

Boston 3 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1— Clereteruf 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0— Base Hirs—Boston, 5: Clereland, 3. Errors—Boston, 5: Cleveland, 9. National League. The Philadelphia-Indianapolis game at Philadelphia was postponed on account of rain.

American Association. AT COLUMBUS.

The Athletic-St. Louis game at Philadelphia was postponed or account of rain.

Ward, Haulon and Kelly have stolen forty-eight bases cach. The Clevelauds have won every game played on the Washington grounds.

The property of Mary C. Klunder, the florist, at 1144 Broadway, is to-day in the hands of Charles A. Wheeler, who has been appointed received by Judge Nehrbas, of the City Court. This is the result of applications made by W. S. Allen, a judgment creditor for \$3,804, and Thomas Young, jr., judgment creditor for \$1,025.
Judgments aggregating \$6,800 have been recorded against Mrs. Klunder, who is the wife of
Charles F. Klunder. He failed in 1886, with
liabilities of \$75,000. Since then he has acted
as Mrs. Klunder's agent.

JUDGE BOOKSTAVER RETURNS.

Judge Henry Bookstaver, who has been so badly needed of late in the Flack case, and who has been in the land of the missing for a long time, appeared at the District-Attorney's office this afternoon and went into a private room with Col. Fellows. Later he and Referce Meeks went before the Grand Jury. Judge Bookstaver looked pale and harassed and would say not a word to reporters.

Against Mixing Black and White, KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 11.-In his recent charge to the Grand Jury Judge White called attention to the existence of the new State law prohibiting marriage between whites and blacks. The first arrest under the law, made to-day, was that of Charles Hodgson and a colored woman to whom he was married Sept. 6. The Grand Jury will consider the case. Miscegenation has been quite common in this city, and many arrests are expected to follow.

Wife and Savings Gone. George Gillen, of 228 East Forty-fifth street, reported at Police Headquarters that on returning home after a few days' absence from the city he found that his wife had disappeared, taking his savings with her. She had run up debts in his absence.

INT CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION !! Berlin, Sept. 12 .- Thomas A. Edison arrived here yesterday, and is the guest of Herr Siemens; the famous electrician.

Heavy Blow. [From Time.]

Mrs. F .- They must have some very heavy winds in Boston.

Mr. F.—Indeed they do.
Mrs. F.—There is an item in the paper about a safe being blown open there. A Valuable Suggestion.
M. (in the midst of a learned disquisition)

Ravages.

After five minutes for refreshments, Capt. Disaster and Suffering at Stricken Atlantic City.

pon the grounds, portending another light- Famine Impending Over Its Thousands of Inhabitants.

> Seems to Have Spent Its Fury.

REPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, 1 PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 12.—The 20,000 peo ple, residents and guests, at Atlantic City. prisoners of the elements, and there is added to the awful terrors of flood and hurricans considerable suffering from lack of

The pampered children of fashion who have been enjoying the hospitality of the city during the heated term are glad to get enough | mutilated and dying. of the plainest fare to allay their appetites

to-day. For forty-eight hours communication with the mainland had been out of the question, and but for the fact that Atlantic avenue and the centre of the town is on a considerable elevation of ground there might be a loss of life even more appalling than that at the Johnstown disaster.

THEIR FOOD FLOUR AND WATER. There is no milk, no vegetables, no fresh meat. There is flour in plenty and water, salt water, everywhere.

The imprisoned summerers and the people of this beleaguered town are looking into the stern face of famine. They will be reduced to a bread-and-water diet if the storm does not cease pretty soon, and the situation mine accident in Tennessee. which was ludicrous two days ago has be-

ISOLATED FROM THE WORLD. No trains can leave the flooded city, for the tracks across the meadows are now at the bottom of a surging sea, and the reporter, who set out with four other young men at 11 o'clock yesterday morning, did not reach Pleasantyille, seven miles distant, till 3.30 in the afternoon.

WIRES DOWN TOO. Wires are down and communication with the outside world cut off even here. The trip was a memorable one, including about as much swimming as walking, but at Pleasantville a special engine was obtained and the party reached Philadelphia in short order.

HOTEL GUESTS PRISONERS. The great rains of Monday and the contin-ually increasing storm has completely sub-merged the ocean fronts. The beach houses are full of water and the inhabitants and guests have tound refuge in the houses and hotels on the middle and higher ground, though there is water on the first floors even

The inlet district is flooded and houses are completely submerged or overturned, while the fleet of yachts and small boats moored there have been reduced to wrecks.

Great Egg Harbor on the one side of Long Point and the mighty ocean on the other came up together and smashed the handiwork of man between.

An attempt was made to reach the mainland with a railway train, the clamor having been so great and fierce that the railroad men aubmitted against their better judgment.

A train was got half way across the meadow in from one to four feet of water when the engine fires were drowned out, and after

A train was got half way across the meadow in from one to four feet of water when the engine fires were drowned out, and after some hours of terror, while a signal was sent back for help, the train was rescued and pulled back to the Camden depot and the passengers again took refuge in the hotel. Formalities are dispensed with among the 10,000 guests of the hotels and cottages, and they huddle and crowd the corridors and lobbies of the upper hostelites like rais in a submerged trap. They can't go out, for it rains in torrents. They can do nothing inside, for there is hardly room enough to move about in. Everybody is clad in oilskins and gossmer. Every man's trousers are rolled up, and gum boots are at a premium, while the ladies are completely desolate, and the children are forlern and full of sorrow.

desolate, and the children are formers and full of sorrow.

Jackson's Ocean Pavilion at Chelsea is a ruin, and the bath-houses, booths and other buildings in that quarter are destroyed, while the plank promenades are no more. BUIN AT THE ISON PIES.

All that remains of the great iron pier is the main pavilion. The rest has been swept

the main pavilion. The rest has been swept away.

All the photograph galleries and structures of that ilk from the pier to States avenue are wiped out, and the smaller buildings of the United States Hotel, Adams & Johnson and George W. Jackson, built last Spring at a cost of many thousands of dollars, are destroyed. Then the Seaside Baths and Sun Parlors, one of the substantial structures, was keeled over. From there down to Howard's Pier little barm was done.

From Howard's Pier to the Park Baths the ruin is complete. Mrs. Harkins' shell stores, fruit stands and booths, the Little Brighton restaurant, Bradley's surf baths, George T. Beann's pavilion and other structures costing at least \$50,000 were wrecked.

at least \$50,000 were wrecked. MANY BUILDINGS BLOWN DOWN.

From Michigan avenue to Chelsea not a beach structure withstood the attack of the sea. The Fortescue and Griffith's merry, go-rounds, Doyle's, Gurenator's and Bowker's concert halls; Lee's, Topham's, Wilson's and Murphy's baths and other buildings went down.

went down.

Lee's Ocean Terrace, below Texas avenue, has no building left, and the terror-stricken women and children were rescued by boat with the utmost difficulty, and to add to the

(Continued on third page.)

The Britannic Passes Through Peril on

LONDON, Sept. 12. The passengers on the White Star steamship Britannic, which arrived here to-day, were treated to an unusual variation on ocean travel during their trip.

On Monday, Sept. 9, it was discovered that the cotton stored under the port hatches was on

The officers and crew, with a few stont steerage passengers, worked like good follows at subduing the stubborn fames.

A number of bales of the burning cotton were pitched overboard and left in the water two hours to thoroughly quench the are, when they were taken on board again and kept on deck.

Although the hold where the fire broke out was thoroughly drene ed, fire started again the next morning, but was then quickly subdued.

The passengers were kept from the scene of the fire by ropes stretched on either side.

They adopted resolutions praising the officers and crew for their gallant fight with the flames. The officers and crew, with a few stout

A RIPPER IN CAMDEN.

His Victim Is Alive, but Horribly Mutilated and Dying.

IMPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD I CAMDEN, N. J., Sept. 12 .- A horrible crime, like those of Jack the Ripper, has been committed here.

The woman is still alive, but is horribly The man who committed the deed has been

caught. There is great excitement, and full particulars are not yet known.

MINERS KILLED. A Terrible Accident at the Jellico Mines

in Tennessee. Lynchburg, Va., Sept. 12.-It is reported

that eighteen men have been killed in a coal No particulars have arrived at this time, The accident is said to have occurred yesterday at the Jellico mines.

THAT EXTORTIONATE FARE.

SENATOR GRADY LODGES A COMPLAINT AGAINST THE N. Y., N. H. AND H. ROAD.

A round trip ticket from New York to Van Nest station, half a mile south of the New York Jockey Club's new track, on the line of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad, costs

When the new track opened the road ran a When the new track opened the road ran a small branch line to the gates of the new track, and charged for the round trip 50 cents. Race-goers kicked and said it was a swindle, but no one tried to remedy the matter until Senator Thomas F. Grady went to the front yesterday and filed a complaint against the road before the State Railroad Commissioners in Albany, stating that their 50-cent fare was excessive and extortionate.

The matter will be speedly investigated and patrons of the new track hope that before the The Clevelands have won every game played on the Washington grounds.

Bamor has it that the Athletics will get Pitcher Vian from Cincinnati. Brooklyn wanted him.

Titcomb, the relected Giant, has next to the top record among the International League pitchers.

Great Scott, Mr. Weather Bureau, if you have no feeling for the rest of humanity, for the sake of the pinning Giants let up!

Association clubs have all been notified by President Wikoff to hold back money due to St. Louis from gate receipts until the two \$1,500 according to the Browns at Brooklyn are fines acquired by the Browns at Brooklyn are structured to the pinning Giants let up?

Association clubs have all been notified by President Wikoff to hold back money due to St. Louis from gate receipts until the two \$1,500 according to the first floors even though there is water on the first floors even though there is water on the first floors even though there is water on the first floors even here.

The water bas form up the board walks and overturned the pavilions along the beach avenues. It uproofed foundation pilings, and cast bathing houses, restaurants and other structures into confused masses of debris.

The house on Baltic and Arctic avenues were inundated and the people fled to the upper floors, from which they afterwards escaped in boats and wagons.

THE INLET UNDER WATER.

AN HOUR COMPROMISE.

for cable to the fress news association, London. Sept. 12.—It is believed that the Strikers' General Committee will accept the proposal to return to work on condition that six-pence per hour be paid on and after the first Monday in November. Cardinal Manning has suggested this compro-mise, and as soon as he is assured of its accept-ance by the great body of the men will lay it before the Dock Directors and urge its adoption as a final settlement of the strike.

JUDGE MONELL SINKING. HIS PHYSICIANS SAY THEY DO NOT BE

Judge Ambrose Monell's condition is critical this morning. He became worse last night and sank rapidly. His physicians believed him to be dying.

Physicians are in constant attendance at his residence, No. 152 East Sixty-first street.

LIEVE HE WILL RECOVER.

CITY COLLEGE REOPENS.

President Webb Starts the Students in Another Year of Study.

When the College of the City of New York reopened for another year of study this morning the chapel was well filled with students, all the chapel was well filled with students, all eager to take up their work again after the invigorating vacation just chosed.

President Webb autoripates that the roll will contain the names of at least 1,500 students this year.

At the close of chapel exercises the students received their books, and lessons were assigned for Monday, when study begins for keeps.

To-day all conditioned students are being examined, and the examination will continue through to-morrow.

through to-morrow.

The building has been thoroughly repaired during the vacation. Cants, McLaughlin and Carpenter Happy,

Capt. McLaughlin, of the Old slip station, and Capt. Carpenter, of the Oak street station, are feeling very well to-day, thank you," and the satisfied smile on each of their countenances confirms the announcement. They were tried on charges of silowing gambling houses to exist in their precincts, preferred by the Society for the Prevention of Crime, and last evening the charges were dismissed, after a tie vote of the Counters of the Counter of

Rats Sound a Burgiar Alarm.

The burglar alarm connecting the safe in the property clerk's office at Police Head-quarters with the telegraph office in the basement rang violently at 3 o'clock this morning. No burglars were to be found and it is supposed that the alarm was sounded by rate grawfug the wires. The sate had not been disturbed.

Senator Hearst's Colt Wins the Great Eastern Handicap.

Mud and Water.

SHEEPSHEAD BAY RACE TRACK, Sept. 12.—The track was fetlock deep in mud and water, and in front of the stand, near the inner rail, there was a regular rivulet. The racing, however, went on as the Association has to finish its meeting on Saturday.

The crowd was the smallest this season, and the fine days will not repay the management of the track for the loss suffered by the rainy weather.
With Cracksman serstched for the first race.
Madstone was made the favorite. He quit on
the stretch, however, and Cartoon won handly.

Sweepstakes for three-year-olds, at \$25 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$250 to the second, the third to have \$100 out of the stakes; winning penalties; non-winning allowances; seven furlongs.

even rannangs.			- W 145	200
Marters Carloon Madatone	1101	T. I are by a series	1 100	Place.
Madatone Cassius Violante Manola Lady Pulsifer	167	Martin Bergen Bunn	15 to 1	4 to 1
The Race, -H front, and he farteon then to	ayware	the way	to the	to the
lengths, Madate Cassitts, Time- \$18,30; for a	ne sec	Mutuels	paid: St	before

Hundicap sweepstakes for three-year-olds and pward, at \$25 each, \$5 if delared, with \$1,000 added, of which \$250 to the second, the third o have \$100 out of the stakes; pile and a fur-

Starters. Whis. Jorkeys. Startet. Place.

1 Oaroman. 198. Sterenson. 2 to 1 1 to 2

2 Switt. 108 Anderson. even out

3 Leta Mar. 108 Anderson. and led to the
backstretch, where Oarsman came up and they
ran lamed to bis stretch when Oarsman came
eway and won by two lengths. Swift second. Bitteen lengths before Leis May. Time—2.01.
Matuels paid: Straight, \$17; place, \$6. Swift
paid \$5.76.

Racing Stakes, a light-weight handicap for all ages, at \$50 each, \$10 forfeit, with \$1,250 added, of which \$250 to the second, the third to have \$100 out of the stakes; one mile.

The Race.—When they ran out of the chute Bess was in front, followed by Hindooraft, Catalpa and Marchma. They ran in close order until well down the backstretch, where Catalpa and Marchma fel back and Little Minch and Hadge closed up. Bess and Hindooraft continued in front to the stretch, where Badge got up on even terms and in the last furlong drew away and won by a length and a half from Bess, who was half a length in front of Hindooraft. Time—1, 48. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$14.25; place, \$8.75. Bess paid \$15.

place, \$8.75. Bess paid \$15.
FOURTH RACE.

Great Eastern Handicap for two-year-olds, at \$150 each for starters; \$10 forleit for horses entered by Jan. 1; \$15 only if declared by Sept. 1; horses entered by Aug. 15 to pay \$75 forfeit; the C. I. J. C. to add \$5,000, of which \$1,000 and 20 per cent. of the stakes to the second and \$500 and 10 per cent. of the stakes to the third; three-quarters of a mile.

to the thirty to			Betting	
I Tournament	H"hte.	Jackeye.	Strafght.	Place.
I Tournsment	93	Mulgley	15 to 1	7 to 1
2 Lord Dalmeny	10N	Anderson	10 to 1	3 to 1
3 Civil Service	112	Littlefield	. 6111	5 10 2
O Elkton	197	Hunn.	.20 to 1	S to I
0 Elkton 0 Bouquet	112	Nima	. 4 to 1	N to 5
O Flora Batt.	14(1)	Anderson	50 to 1	15 to 1
O King Thomas	100	Hamilton	12 to 1	5 to 1
O King Hazem	100.	Bergen	253 to 1	8 to 1
O deracy Pat	104	. Mosher	15 to 1	ti to 1
il Civil Berrice.	1111	Littlefield	Ht. I	A Lat
O Masteriode		Freeman	.15 to 1	O to I
O Ballet Colt	100	Taylor	15 to 1	fi to 1
O OBBWAY	118	Day	N to 1	5 to 2
O Onaway O Ayondale O Penn P	114	Allen	.20 to 1	B to 1
0 Penn P	112	. Stoval	12 to 1	5 to 1
O Manufia	tare	I o to below	1711 1/0 1	N. 244 1
O Buccessor	96		25 to 1	B to 1
O B. B. Million	90	Ray	.15 to 1	fi to 1
O English Lady	100	Linnegan	. h to 1	3 to 1
() Ballybon		Martin	12 to 1	ti to 1
O Cyclone Colt	198	Riley	.15 to 1	A to 1
The RaceIt				
The fince.	Wat h	CREBET RE	MERITIE	WEST .
with King Thor	nas lerr	at the	COST. I	ourna-

with King Thomas left at the post. Tourna-ment made all the running and won by half a length from Lord Dalmeny, who beat Civil Ser-vice two lengths. Time -1, 17. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$47.50; for a place, \$28.15. Lord Dalmeny paid \$28.85.

PIVTH BACK, Purse \$1,000, for all ages, entrance, \$20 cach to the second and third, selling allowances; seven furlongs.

Sweepstakes for three-rear-olds and upwards, at \$10 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$250 to the second and \$100 to the third; to carry 14 lb, above the scale; winning penalties; non-winning allowances; mile an three furlongs, on the grass. The race was won by Belwood. Burnside second and Lotion third. Time -7, 43,

Results at Chicago. (appellat to the Evening World,) Chicago, Sept. 12.—The first race, a dash of seven-eighths of a mile, was declared off. The

other races resulted as follows: other races resulted as follows:

Second Race—Three-quarters of a mile.—
Tommy R. first, Lottie F. second and Lady
Rose third, Time—1.1694.

Third Race.—One mile.—Sparling first, Litbert second and Quotation third. Time—
1.41%.
Fourth Race.—Five and a half furlongs.—
Harrs Kuhl first, Pinkis T. second and Lady
Lincabura third. Time—1.09%.

PLACES FOR TANNER,

Will He Be Register of the Treasury or a U.S. Marshal?

Ex-Commander Warner Mentioned for the Pension Office.

The Corporal's Trouble Over His Letter of Resignation.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. ! Washington, Sept. 12.—What becomes of Tanner now, and who will take his place? These are the questions since it is settled that the doughty Corporal is really out of the office in which he has cut such a lively figure during his brief occupancy.

It seems generally conceded that some place will be made for him, and two appointments have been discussed in this connection outside of the official circles, that of United States Marshal for the Southern District of New York and Register of the Treasury.

The first, it is said, Commissioner Tanner can have without any doubt. As to the other office President Harrison is quoted as saying that he had no intention of

removing Gen. Rosecrans. It is said, however, that the President was ignorant until Tuesday of the fact that Gen. Rosecrans is drawing two salaries from the Government, one as Register of the Treasury and one as retired brigadier-general. The bis credit, is himself to-day a vanquished office of Marshal pays \$3,500 and that of

office of Marshal pays \$3,500 and that of Register \$4,000.

As to Tauner's successor in the Pension Office, Senstor Hiscock is said to be pushing ex-Pension Agent Poole, of Syracuse, and ex-Gov. Foster, of Ohio, is said to have a candidate in the person of Gen. Charles Brown, of Cincinnati, while from another source comes the information that Maj. William Warner, ev-Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army, has left Kanssa City for Washington in response to a telegram from the President or the Secretary of the Interior asking him if he would accept the appointment.

pointment.
The retiring Commissioner is declared to have been at no little trouble to write a letter in which he should seem to resign gracefully, good-naturedly and without loss of self-re-It is believed that several letters were drafted and then thrown aside, and that one of them was very long, setting forth all the differences between Assistant Secretary Bussey and Mr. Tanner and answering seriation the charges made against the writer.

The production which was finally delivered to the President shortly after midnight, was brief and strictly to the point.

Following is Commissioner Tanner's letter and the President's reply:

Department of the Interior.

and the President's reply:

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR,
BUILEAU OF PENRIONS,
WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 12, 1889.)
To the President;
The differences which exist between the Secretary of the Interior and myself as to the policy to be pursued in the administration of the Pension Bureau have reached a stage which threatens to embarrass you to an extent which I feel I should not call upon you to suffer; and as the investigation into the affairs of the Bureau has been completed, and I am assured both by yourself and by the Secretary of the Interior it contains no reflection on my integrity as an individual or officer, I berewith place my resignation in your hands, to take effect at your pleature, to the end that you may be relieved of any further embarrassment in the matter.

Very respectfully yours.

(Signed) James Tanner, Commissioner.

EXECUTIVE MANSION.

WASHINGTON. Sept. 12, 1889.

But James Turner, Commissioner of Previous.

Dran Sin: Your letter tendering your resignation has been received and your resignation is accepted, to take effect on the appointment of

the dothe present attitude of affairs in the Pension Office.

You have been kindly and fully advised of my views upon most of these matters. It gives me pleasure to add that so far as I am advised your honesty has not at any time been called in question, and I beg to rebew the expression of my personal good will.

MILLE, ZELA'S DOM:

MILLE, ZELA'S DOM:

Was done, both men spar.

Round 5.—McAulific drove Killen into his corner, upper cutting him sharply. Killen former, upper cutting him s

THE CANTATRICE COMES FROM NORWAY

Mile. Sophie Apenes Zela, the famous Norwegian cantatrice, arrived here on the Hamburg American steamer Hammonia this morning.

She was accompanied by Miss Ida Rothe and a rising young Boston lawyer named Edgar O. Achorn.

They met in Shrimstadt, Sweden, while Mr.

TO MARRY LAWYER ACHORN.

They met in Shrimstadt, Sweden, while Mr. Achorn was Summering abroad in 1888.

When he returned to this cointry he had her promise to marry him, and he went last June to Paris to bring her to his floston home to fulfil what may be her final engagement before the public. They will be married some time during the latter part of this month.

Zola is twenty-six years old. She will start for Boston with her intended husband tonight. She was born in Christiana. Norway, and received her musical education at the Royal Academy of Music tu Stockholm, and won all of the most coveted prizes. She became a protege of King Oscar II.

She has appeared in all the principal cities in Europe, meeting success wherever she went.

TOM GOULD IN CONTEMPT

BEFORE JUDGE EHRLICH TO-DAY FOR CON-TUMACIOUS NON-APPEARANCE.

Tom Gould, the notorious divekeeper and former proprietor of the famous Sans Souci, appeared before Judge Ehrlich in the City Court upon so order to show cause why he should not be punished for contempt for failing to appear be punished for contenut for rating to appear in supplementary proceedings.

Some months ago S. H. May & Co. not judg-ment against Gould for \$937 for eigsts fur-nished to his place. Execution was issued, but was returned unsatisfied.

The paners were submitted and Judge Ehrlich reserved his decision.

The Cyar's Birthday Observed. INT CARLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION 1

St. Petersburg, Sept. 12. -The Czar's birthday was celebrated with elaborate ceremonies here yesterday, and last evening there was a general illumination of public and private build-____

inon for the Blood, Sleep for the Nerves, Strength for the body, by using Canten's IRON PILLS.

Ex-Champion Joe McAuliffe Whips Pat Killen in Seven Rounds.

The Contest Not an Eventful On Until the Final Round.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 12.—Pat Killen, chama ion heavy-weight of the Northwest, who has a long record of knock-outs in short fights to



sero of the ring, having been knocked out

last night by Joe McAuliffe, ex-champion heavy-weight of the Pacific slope, in the rooms of the Golden Gate Athletic Club. The fight was under Queensbeery rules, for purse of \$2,500. McAuliffe weighed about two hundred and

three pounds and was seconded by Paddy

Killen tipped the scales at 195 pounds. Prof. Auderson and Dave Campbell acted as his seconds.

The fight continued for six rounds and part of a seventh, as follows:

Round I.—Reth men feinted with their lefts, but lauded short. Killen guarded himself well and McAuliffe found no opening.

McAuliffe got in the first blow, a left hander on the ribs, and after some feinting a right hander on the law.

Ryan and Con Riorden.

hander on the law.

Round 2.—Exchanges were few, and they parted about even. McAuliffe, however, landed a hard right hander on Pat's car.

McAuliffe made two hard rushes, toroing Killen into his corner and punishing him about the head. Round 4.—Little was done, both men spar-ring for an opening. Round 5.—McAuliffe drove Killen into his



PAT KILLEN. Killen made a few fruitless rushes and Me-Autific hit him on the ear, sending him to the floor, Round 7.—McAuliffe rushed Killen against

Hound 7.—McAulife rushed Killen against the ropes, and the latter bent down, still clinging to the ropes.

While in this position McAuliffe gave him an upper cut with his left. Killen fell on his knees, and immediately the room was in a Killen's seconds and friends leaped to their feet with car s af. Foul?"

Killen remained on his knees till the ten seconds had expired. It was several minutes before order was restored, and the referee then decided that there been no foul that Killen was not down when McAuliffe struck

him.

McAuliffe was thereupon declared the winner. He had been the only one to secure a kneekdown blow and the only one to draw The fight brings some accessions to the laurels of McAuliffe, whose late defeat at the hands of Peter Jackson, the colored champion, was something of a surprise in sporting circles.

CLERK DUGGETT PROMOTED.

Naw Deputy Chief Clerk in the Corporation Connsel's Office. William J. Duggett has been appointed Dep-

uty Chief Clerk in the Corporation Counsel's office in place of George Davidson, resigned. Mr. Duggett has been for six years in the office of the Commissioner of Accounts, and at the time of his appointment was First Acthe time of his appointment was First Accountant.

He is a member of the Tammany Hall Committee of the Twenty-first District.

His new salary is worth \$2,500 annually.

Davidson received \$1,100.